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VOLUME 10. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1880. NUMBER 9.

PIPER-HEIDSIECK

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He refers to Mr. Pinchback, Gen. Anderson, Ex-Governor Wells and U. S. Attorney Beckwith. dec25 79.

LITERARY NOTICE.—The "Earl of Mayfield" has had a remarkable success. Its publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, of Philadelphia, have already issued the fourth edition. The leading papers speak of it in terms of the highest praise, and it has all the appreciation that the most sanguine expectations of the author could have anticipated. It is a decidedly popular romance. For sale by all booksellers.

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156.....FRONT STREET.....156

NEW YORK.

PHILIP A. WALTON, JR.
CHARLES F. BARAGER.
OCH BULKLEY.

A Word of Caution.

Mr. Blaine has opened headquarters in Washington, and has a central club organized with lots of good names as officers and members.

Mr. Blaine has opened quarters at Columbus, Ohio, and a long list of names is printed pleding the owners to work for the brilliant Senator from Maine.

It is said that a club will be organized in Chicago shortly, and the advocates of the "plumed knight" will begin a struggle for the supremacy in Illinois.

Now all this makes things lively, and if the campaign is not carried with too high a hand, will injure nobody.

But what we want to suggest to the enthusiastic friends of Mr. Blaine is this: Bear in mind that the triumph of Republicanism in the coming campaign is of more importance than the triumph of any individual.

Shout as loud and long as you will for your favorite, but come up to Chicago resolved to submit gracefully to the result, and determined to support the nominee of the convention.

The *Inter-Ocean* feels that an active canvass for the office of President of the United States by prominent candidates is hardly dignified or to be commended, and it believes that many of Mr. Blaine's supporters will have their enthusiasm cooled by such an unusual spectacle; but we may be wrong in this. At any rate we can assure Mr. Blaine and his friends that, should he be nominated, he will receive the most cordial and hearty support of Grant Republicans, and they simply ask in return a like acceptance of the outcome at Chicago by those opposed to them.

A lively, good-natured canvass for the various candidates will do no harm, but care should be taken that our strength be not expended before the real battle actually begins.

It is evident not only that we are to have an exciting campaign, but that, unless we have an overwhelming majority, we are to have a contest perhaps far more bitter and dangerous when we come to count the votes next February.

A private letter from a Republican of national reputation to the editor of the *Inter-Ocean*, a gentleman whose preferences as to candidates is not known, at least publicly, says:

"I suppose you realize that the Democrats intend, if at all possible and Maine shows that about anything is possible with them, to count us out next February, when the Presidential votes are counted. They have both branches of Congress, and it is evident enough they do not care about agreeing to any joint rule in advance as to the count, though every one realizes the danger of a crisis at some electoral counting. A sweeping, overwhelming victory might deter them, but it looks now, with the brigadiers 'playing possum" at this session, as if we should win, if at all, by a close vote, and by reason of the Southern bulldozing and disfranchisement with an apparent popular vote against us, as in 1876. That is to be their pretext, with the 'tit-for-tat' argument, to defeat the Republican nominee. The danger is imminent."

This is substantially what the *Inter-Ocean* stated a few days ago. It is by no means impossible that the great contest of the year will come off *after* the election instead of before it. Republicans must be united and prepared. We cannot all have our favorite, but all can resolve to sink prejudice and rally to the standard of that man who shall be chosen by the National Convention.

Beware, therefore, of engendering too much feeling on the subject of candidates. Reserve your strength for a more important period.—Inter-Ocean.

An Important Question.

BY THE CHRISTIAN RECORDER.

It should be the aim of the ministry of the church to *command*, not only the attention but the respect of the most intelligent of the class of people with whom we are popularly identified. It is next to criminal for us to stand still and see the men and women of this class flaunt by our churches to worship at other altars. As we aim to get the great mass to worship with us, even so should we aim to get the comparatively cultured few. Why not? What is their offense that we should be willing to lose them? If we have faith in Methodism and in the sound conversion to God which it requires, why should we not labor to have converted the intelligent of our race? Surely their souls are as precious in the eyes of the Lord as are the souls of the unlearned. And then it is the view of a few among us, that the A. M. E. Church is to be *the* church of the race; and not simply as it is at present, the church of the masses. Should this view be the correct one, and personally we are largely committed to it, how earnestly should we preach the word before us—we ministers, we mean. How broad should be our culture; how gentlemanly our bearing; how Christian our lives. Verily should we let our light shine. All buffoonery should be dismissed; as should all ignorance in general. We make no plea for what some might be inclined to call a kid-glove ministry. Out on all such say we. But we do plead for a ministry that shall be strong in character and irreproachable in reputation. Clouds of witnesses are now gazing at us. The first of our men and the first of our women stand ready to clasp hands with us the moment we can command their respect. This can only be done in the way we have suggested. Shall it be so? is the question for the A. M. E. ministry to answer. What say you, brethren? Let us hear from you.

Gen. Cochrane, chief of the Liberals in New York, is in favor of Gen. Grant and gave the following reasons for his preference to a New York *Commercial Advertiser* reporter:

"The bulldozing South has cast one hundred and thirteen electoral votes into one solid mass by the shotgun and revolver. These votes in the electoral college are immovably stereotyped. This is the result of violence and murder, and, if permitted, is the end of representative and constitutional government at the North—indeed, everywhere throughout the Union; for every vote deposited is thereby made ineffectual and inoperative. The votes of the North must be counted first to overcome these 113 votes before they can exert their constitutional efficacy. In truth, the Northern States will be handicapped by the bulldozed votes of the South in this year's Presidential canvass. A representative government cannot survive such a usurpation, if unrebuked. Then consider the commentary of the Democracy of Maine on this great national wrong in their perpetration of what the Supreme Court of that State solemnly pronounces to be unparalleled and ominous events in our public history. A wide and fearful conspiracy to seize the government by force and fraud is, I think indicated by these far-reaching and pregnant events. Such is the crisis which in my opinion requires a man at the helm—not a man of measures and expedients, but a man of patriotic purposes and firm resolves—one of decision and resolute to act. I take Gen. Grant to be the man for this crisis. He has the confidence of the North. He is believed to be disengaged from the surroundings which gave cause of offense, and is to-day, in my opinion, the man for the country."

Driven to Desperation.

To what desperate acts a people may be driven by cruelty and oppression may be seen in the conduct of the Nihilists in Russia. The *Irish World*, commenting upon their late uprising, says:

"In the whole annals of Revolt there is not, perhaps, anything like the efforts of the Nihilists in Russia. One attempt at blowing the Czar out of existence following another. Now with a bullet in the open day, now with undermining the railway track of his carriage. He is saved so far by sheer accident. Saved to the consciousness that a violent death forever dogs his steps. Some time since a printed proclamation reached him that his Winter Palace would be blown up. Search was made in the vaults and nothing unusual found. Meanwhile a most eloquent letter made its way into his bedroom table, calling on him to "become the father of his people." Of course his insane lust of power made him deaf and blind. And, strange to say, the palace that stood guarded as a military fortress was undermined. A man had been arrested in whose house near the palace were found dynamite, electric batteries, etc., of the most approved fashion. This doubled the activity of the guards in and around the palace. In vain! A regiment of grenadiers on duty was suspected and removed, else it is surmised the Czar would have been made prisoner in his palace. But on Tuesday, the 18th Feb., the guard room was blown up and the floor of the dining room above it was torn up ten feet long by six feet wide. The Czar and family were accidentally absent. Eletricity and dynamite are likely to become new emollients in softening either the hearts or the carcasses of reigning tyrants. Well might the great deer-stalker exclaim:

'Happy, rural clown;
Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.'"

On the 23d February a cablegram asserts that the Nihilists have threatened conflagrations throughout Russia on the Czar's anniversary such as has not been seen since Nero burned Rome.

Under the caption, "It Will Not Pay," the Carroll *Conservative* tells some stinging truths about the illiberal treatment which has been meted out to our people by the small fry Democratic politicians since their party came into power. None of these Mississippi States can well get along without the black laborer, and a fair treatment is a very cheap investment in keeping our people contented at home. But hear the concluding part of the *Conservative's* article:

If the fields of the South are depleted to fill the prairies of the West by the conduct we have hinted at, what becomes of our representatives in Congress?

A Solid South will of course be insured for the time to come, but it will be of such diminutive dimensions that it will no longer be able to exercise a controling influence in the counsels of the Nation. What will become of the agricultural prosperity which lies at the very foundation of Louisiana affairs? The coercive policy of impatient politicians should not be permitted to destroy the peace and prosperity of our parish, or of any other parish in the State. The colored labor is *the* labor for the bottom lands in the Mississippi valley, and this fact is so well known to the land owners and planters generally, that they have determined to resist and frown down any and all attempts to interfere with it; come from whatever direction or source they may.

We are pleased to be able to state this for the satisfaction of all good citizens, and also to allay any uneasiness which might exist among the colored people, because of the sensational rumors which are put afloat every now and then in their midst—and we venture to assert, that whenever politics is permitted to make the agricultural pursuits of the country subservient to its waywardness, our people will find out when it is perhaps too late that

IT WILL NOT PAY.

Chew Jackson's best Sweet Navy tobacco.

From our Colored Exchanges.

[Louisville Bulletin.]

Louisville has more young bachelors to the square inch than any city of its size in the country.

[Athens Blade.]

A resolution was adopted in the State Central Committee allowing no proxies. Elect delegates.

[St. Paul Review.]

For President, E. B. Washburne, of Illinois.

For Vice-President, Steward L. Woodford, of New York.

Stick a pin here all ye editors.

[Christian Recorder.]

Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback has returned home without obtaining the high office for which he aspired, which is very much regretted by his friends in general and his Louisiana constituents in particular.

[Ohio Falls Express.]

Public sentiment seems to demand Gen. Grant as President for next term, and if Hon. James G. Blaine can be induced to accept the office of Vice-President, the success of the party will be assured.

[Huntsville Gazette.]

The Tennessee State Republican convention is called to meet in Nashville the 5th of next May. It is expected that the session will be a lively one as efforts are being made to secure a large attendance of colored delegates in order to have a reckoning with the party and secure a proper recognition of the colored voters.

[Western Echo.]

SHALL WE HAVE A COLORED BISHOP?—The death of the good Bishop Haven creates a vacancy in the Episcopal Board of the M. E. Church. In fact it is thought that five would be the appropriate number to elect next May, as several may be lost from the board before 1884. The question is, shall at least one of this number be a colored man? We certainly think that the 300,000 colored members of that church are entitled to a bishop of the Negro race. To say that of this large membership no one is competent or worthy, is simply bosh. Let the next general conference elect a colored man and place him in the South where the great body of our people reside. This would be right for several reasons which we have not the time nor the space to state at present.

[Africo-American Presbyterian.]

GIVE HIM YOUR EYE.—Looking at the preacher encourages him to believe you are attending and are interested in what he says.

If it would be uncourteous not to look at a person holding a conversation with you, is it less so to avert the eyes from the preacher while addressing you?

As a teacher of the most momentous of all truth he has a right to every testimony you can give him of your interest in what he preaches, and looking at him is one of these testimonies.

Look at the preacher, because your good example will aid in recalling the wandering eyes of others, rebuke their inattention, and restore their lost sense of propriety.

Looking at the preacher is eminently favorable to keeping up the mind's attention to his message. The eye helps the ear, and both to fixedness of thought upon what is uttered.

[Indianapolis Leader.]

The statement that the immigrants who have come to Indiana are without employment and are suffering are lies made out of whole cloth. These stories are made up and circulated by Democratic newspapers and politicians for the purpose of checking the exodus. There is a constant and increasing demand for laborers throughout the State. Those who have come have all received employment and are doing well.

The relief committees of Indianapolis and other cities have on file numerous applications for laborers from different parts of the State which they have been utterly unable to fill. An important fact to be noticed in this connection is that when immigrants have arrived the committees have not found it necessary to send out agents to find them homes. The simple announcement in the papers of the arrival of a company of immigrants brought the farmers from the adjacent country to the city and numerous applications for laborers from distant points, so that all have found employment within a very few days after their arrival. In many cases Democrats, themselves, have employed immigrants, paying no attention to the ravings of the pot-house politicians of their party. It is simply a matter of business with the farmers and business men of Indiana. They need laborers, these men suit and they employ them. The sick have been cared for and the immigrants are loud in their praise of the hospitality of the people of Indiana. Again we say that the stories about the suffering of immigrants to this State, are falsehoods of the most barefaced character and for the truthfulness of our statement we appeal to the respectable, truthful people of Indiana, who know the facts.

Sensible.

We see from the Vienna *Sentinel* that Col. Allen Greene is making considerable effort to organize a kind of co-operating farming association. He proposes to furnish the means, and the laborers are to do the work, paying him out of the production of his means, his plantation annually, 10 per cent. on the amount invested, and at the end of ten years the plantation to belong to the laborers. Col. Greene is an enterprising man, and we hope that he may succeed well with his new plan of farming.—Claiborne Guardian.

Has this question of the value of public school training been put plainly before the tax-payers of your school district?

Do they understand it?

Do they know, and are they all convinced of the fact that it is cheaper to educate the community than to be taxed to support them as paupers, or to punish criminals?

Property pays the cost of, and the enormous burden of expense of all this criminal prosecution.

This question cannot be put off.

Shall we educate and save the young, or be taxed to punish and provide for the adult criminals?—American Journal of Education.

At Montreal last week a locomotive crossed the river on ice We prefer quail on toast, but still a locomotive on ice is food for reflection.—Troy Press.

Mrs. Youngwoman wants to know "how she can tell a fresh egg from a stale one?" Taste it, goosey; taste it.—Burlington Hawkeye.

Mrs. Partington says that Ike has bought a horse so spiritous that it always goes off on a decanter.—Lowell Courier.

The Grant men will conquer because they have courage. They fear nothing and nobody.—N. Y. Sun.

The Louisianian.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1880.

REGISTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT NEW ORLEANS, LA., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

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Reading matter on every page.

Vermont instructs for Senator Edmunds first, and Gen. Grant second.

An English chemist claims to have discovered the secret of making genuine diamonds.

The Democratic National Convention will be held at Cincinnati on Tuesday, June 22, 1880.

Mr. Robt. J. Alcorn, late editor of the Mississippi *Republican*, has severed his connection with that paper and intimates in his valedictory that he will soon start a paper of his own.

The Executive Committee Southern Republican Association, Washington, D. C., J. Hale Sypher, chairman, Wm. L. Randall, secretary, has our thanks for copies of their circular letter.

We are requested by Mr. Bibb, chairman of the Republican Parish Committee, to give notice that there will be a meeting of said committee to-day, at 11:30 o'clock, at Violet Hall, corner Common and Rampart streets.

Hon. A. J. Dumont, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has notified the members that a meeting of the committee will be held on Monday, March 15, 1880, at No. 11 Exchange Alley, at 7 o'clock p. m.

The secretaries of Republican parish committees throughout the State are respectfully requested to forward to the LOUISIANIAN, at their earliest opportunity a list of the officers and members of their respective committees.

Mr. Wm. V. Turner, for the third time, shies his castor into the journalistic ring. This time it is the *People's Voice*, published at Raleigh, N. C. It is a bitter opponent of Hon. John Sherman and promises to make it lively for his supporters in North Carolina.

Our mail of last week's issue for the parishes and States was delayed 24 hours in the post-office in this city owing to some misunderstanding about postage. We shall endeavor to avoid such an accident in the future and to see that the paper leaves this city on time.

On our first page we reproduce an article from the *Inter-Ocean* under the caption, "A Word of Caution," which it will be well for thoughtful Republicans throughout the country to read and carefully consider. The danger to National Republican success which it points out is, in our humble judgment, more portentous than the combined opposition of all the opposing elements.

The Candidate.

The action of the New York Republican State Convention, referred to in our telegraphic column, while of the first importance, will create no surprise, as the result was a foregone conclusion and anticipated by every man in the country at all familiar with the political situation in the Empire State.

The State of New York, with her 35 electoral votes, is destined to be the great National battle ground in the approaching presidential election and the man that can carry it should unquestionably receive the nomination at Chicago. We take it that no man or set of men know better than New Yorkers themselves what candidate of all in the list of distinguished gentlemen mentioned in that connection can lead them to victory. Since the name they present is the foremost on the long roll of illustrious Republicans and posseses the confidence and esteem of the Republican masses throughout the country to a greater degree than that of any other, wisdom suggests that he should be chosen by the party at large as its standard bearer in the coming contest.

The name of Gen. Grant in the South is a "tower of strength." It is a living reality to the black masses. They will rally to its support as to no other. Ostracism, threats, violence, and even murder, will not deter them from casting their votes for Grant. Lukewarm and indifferent as they have become in political matters generally, they will be enthusiastic in his support. Besides this, there are hundreds of influential white men in the South, who have never taken any part in politics heretofore, who are ready to vote for and labor to secure his election. It is therefore possible, under his candidature, to secure the electoral vote of one or two Southern States.

The extensive travels of General Grant, by which he has imbibed a large and comprehensive view of public matters, and has thereby had washed out of him the prejudice of race which is characteristic of the best of our statesmen, should render the candidacy of the General all the more acceptable to us as a people. We feel satisfied that with the experience he has acquired, intelligent and worthy colored men would get a fairer recognition from his administration than could be extended them from that of any other candidate now prominent in the list. Indeed, we consider the possession of cosmopolitan ideas by free intercourse with nations abroad an essential consideration in the make-up of an American president and a requisite to doing the Negro full justice. In this respect, Gen. Grant should decidedly be our choice, and next to him, ex-Minister Washburne, owing to his long residence in France.

The colored militia of several States held a convention at Columbus, Ohio, on the 18th inst., and were tendered a banquet in the evening by the Palmer Guards which is said to have been the grandest affair that has ever occurred among the colored people of the Buckeye State. Among other dignitaries we note that Ohio's big Colonel, Robt. Harlan, was there and made a handsome speech in response to a toast to the ladies. Blood will tell.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, has been exonerated from the charges of bribery in securing his election to the Senate by a unanimous report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections. His many friends among our people are happy to learn of his vindication.

Baffled!

Gen. Grant is a remarkable man. As modest and unassuming as he is great and rich in the rare quality of saving common sense, he is equally as noted for his rare powers in baffling as it were, by intuition the best laid scheme of those who would utilize his personal presence to their selfish political ends. The City Council of New Orleans invited him to honor our Southern metropolis in accepting its hospitality on his return from the land of the greasers. Thereon, straightway the champions of other Republican aspirants to the Presidency saw in his arrival and the festivities that would be tendered him on that occasion by Democratic authorities the opportunity to manufacture a little clap-trap popularity for their respective candidates to the detriment of the General's solid hold on the rank and file of the Republican party in this State. To extol their pets to the skies as Republicans who were present at the birth of the party, nursed, nurtured and tended it to its present national vigor would avail nothing against the lofty patriotism of the silent hero who not only gave the nation a new lease of existence, but at the close of the four years' struggle headed to victory the party of principles which underlie this historic success. No, Gen. Grant must need have appeared in New Orleans, been wined and toasted by the Pickwick, Boston and other social clubs of this Democratic city that these skulking political sycophants of a passing day might befool the unlettered Republican masses by telling them of the danger in accepting the candidacy of a man who could be thus honored by the Democrats! But alas!

"The best laid plan of mice or men aft gang aglee,"

and this time it has "gang aglee" with no possible likelihood that the hope will ever return to serve the purpose of the demagogues. If Gen. Grant was not aware of their purpose, then his good angel has simply again led him into the right path by inducing him to decline the invitation of the City Council. Gen. Grant is unquestionably the choice of the masses of our people in this State for the Presidency, and little and contemptible means to discount his popularity cannot enhance the chances of those who are likely to be his competitors for the nomination. Subjoined is his letter to Mayor Patton:

Mayor City of New Orleans:

SIR—I have the honor and pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the fourth of February, transmitting a copy of the resolutions of the Council of the city of New Orleans, inviting me to visit the city on my return from Mexico to the United States.

It would afford me pleasure to accept this invitation, but my route home from Mexico is so uncertain that I reluctantly decline. If the facilities of travel are sufficiently good to warrant it, I expect to cross over to the Pacific, and to return by the way of San Francisco. If they are not, I am desirous of returning home through Texas to enable me to visit some old places, which were familiar to me before the Mexican war.

With sincere thanks to the Council of New Orleans and your honor, for your cordial invitation, I am,

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
U. S. GRANT.

We notice that the Louisville *Bulletin* and a contributor to the Washington *Argus* have started a Bruce "boom." The *Bulletin* says "as the position of Vice-President is a mere figure-head, why not place a colored man upon the ticket as Vice-President," and proceeds to endorse the Senator for that position. Now, while we doubt the advisability of urging the claims of colored men for offices that are "mere figure-heads," we are prepared to "second the motion" on this compliment to Hon. B. K. Bruce. The office of Vice-President is one of great dignity and honor. The Negro should advance and make his demands not for offices that are "mere figure-heads," but for positions of honor, trust and emolument. Now is the time to do it. "The pear is ripe."

—The "third term" has crushed George William Curtis. Next!

Third Term Bugbear.

The scary bugbear of the Third Term was effectually sat down upon in the New York convention. To say the least of it, it is setting a low estimate on the intelligence of the American people when they are told that to elevate again to the chief magistracy of the country a distinguished and patriotic citizen who has been twice honored thus is to imperil their liberties. The assumption of this doctrine is virtually to say that the people have neither the virtue nor intelligence to guard well their liberties in the usual exercise of methods by which they choose their executive. Barring the question of *fitness*, since the Fathers in their wisdom interposed no barrier in the constitution to the number of times one may be elected to the presidency, we cannot understand why the popular choice should not, as often as the people may so elect, fall on the same person. Were we a Democrat, and actuated as we are by the same noble purpose to serve the whole people, we would be disposed to look with some favor on the probable candidacy of General Grant to refute the slander sought to be fastened on to the civic virtue of the masses. No, there is no danger in a Third or any number of terms while the people are of themselves true to their own interests. When they shall become corrupt a Republican form of government itself will then become intolerable.

Every curbstone politician, as well as he who is accounted statesman in the Republican ranks in this State, appears to be solemnly imbued with the weighty responsibility that to him is committed the task of delivering himself of the proper man for the next Republican nomination for the Presidency. If there is one fact that is or should be most patent to one disposed to see the situation as it is, it is that while we of the South have in common with our fellow partisans of the North a perfect right to express our preferences for the next nominee, we, at least, unlike them, after the nomination shall have been made, will give but little aid to the contest. The fight will be mostly waged between the Northern wing of the party and the solid Democracy of the South. We will, at the best, be only skirmishers in the contest, a sort of relief column that may be brought into action should the fight be a closely contested one. The Republican party of the South is more vitally interested in a free expression of the choice of the convention than the parent body at the North; for our necessities call more loudly for the practical success of our party principles. Let us have our individual choice in this matter, and let us have with it the good sense to concede to everybody else a right to his own.

Mr. Philip A. Bell, the veteran colored journalist, writing to his paper, the *Elevator*, of a reception recently given by the Governor of California, says:

It was held last Friday night in the Agricultural Pavilion, and was the most pleasant affair of the kind ever given. There were at least 3,000 persons present from all portions of the State to acknowledge the courtesy extended by our Governor, and to reciprocate the era of good feeling. There were no complexional distinctions on this occasion, and I was as cordially entertained as any present. A sumptuous collation was served in the hall adjoining the Pavilion. Mrs. S. M. Jones and myself were the only colored persons I saw, but I learn that Mr. R. H. Small and perhaps others were among the guests. The Governor and Mrs. Perkins received their friends from 9 until 10 o'clock, after which dancing commenced, which continued until a late hour. The hall was crowded, but not uncomfortably. It was brilliantly lighted and handsomely decorated with banners, streamlets and mottoes.

The general impression among Democrats and Republicans about town is, that the New York convention settled the business. Grant stock is not in the market. Speculators are bidding high but they cannot buy it.

Personals.

—Gen. J. Hale Sypher is in the city.

—Mr. James D. Kennedy has returned from Washington.

—Messrs. Posey and Newman have returned to their homes in St. Mary.

—Mr. Philip Joseph, of Mobile, Alabama, was in the city during the week.

—Hon. J. Milton Turner has been summoned to Washington to testify before the Exodus Committee.

—Mr. George T. Downing, one of the "Old Guard," has opened a first-class restaurant in Albany, New York. As a caterer he cannot be excelled.

—Hon. M. G. Bobe and ex-State Senator Gla have commenced a mercantile business at Lake Providence. We wish them abundant success in their enterprise.

—T. P. Coates, Esq., sheriff of Madison parish, passed through the city during the week. He seems in robust health and resigned to his recent defeat for re-election.

—Dr. R. I. Cromwell, an active politician in this State in the early days of reconstruction, is in Shreveport and says he will stick to the National Republican party let come what may.

Prior and on his way to Washington, he (Pinchback) was a high degree member of the Sherman boom in this State, and the last we hear of him now is, that he is a Grant man."—Baton Rouge Herald.

Be good enough, *Herald* of truth, or otherwise, to tell when and where Pinchback announced himself a Sherman man. We have a strong recollection of his having been announced a Grant man by the associated press while he was away—at Chicago in interviews, and finally at Washington.

The Legislature.

SENATE.

The Senate seems determined to rid itself of the few colored men who were fortunate or unfortunate enough to be elected to that body. Last week Mr. Davidson, who was elected by over one thousand majority, was unseated and a minority candidate seated in his stead; and on last Monday evening, at a special session held for the purpose, Mr. F. A. Riard was similarly treated. It is useless to discuss the merits of either of these cases. The conclusion is irresistable that the objection to both of these gentlemen was their color. The fiat has gone forth, it seems, that Negro officials are not to be tolerated in Louisiana, and a pretext having been found in the cases of these gentlemen they were summarily ousted.

Wednesday the Kellogg memorial was considered and Messrs. Demas, Cahen, Simmes and Stewart, who signed it were by resolution declared guilty of a misdemeanor and in contempt unless they expurge themselves.

When arraigned Mr. Demas for himself and colleagues offered the following:

To the Honorable the President and Members of the Senate of the State of Louisiana:

The undersigned members of the Senate of the State of Louisiana at the bar of the Senate in contempt for language used in a memorial addressed by them and others to the Senate of the United States on the 9th inst., promise that no disrespect or contempt of this honorable body was by any language intended in connection with said memorial, or by any language therein contained. They further respectfully represent that said memorial was signed by them in the exercise of the right of petition and remonstrance, which membership in this body can neither limit nor abridge.

That the designation as Senators was employed solely for purposes of identification, and being unconnected with any proceeding of this body could have no other significance.

That the language excepted to was not addressed to this body and had no reference to any proceedings thereof, and contains no imputation upon the integrity of any member therein, and that therefore there is no contempt, and no offense was contemplated by the undersigned against the dignity or integrity of the members hereof.

HENRY DEMAS,
MAYER CAHEN,
RICHARD SIMMES,
JORDAN STEWART.

Thursday, immediately after the reading of the journal, Senator Cunningham offered a resolution providing that, Inasmuch as Senators Cahen, Demas, Stewart and Simmes in the contempt case had failed to expurge themselves, and that their statement was only a reiteration of the expressions contained in the document signed by them in the Kellogg case, be it resolved that they be suspended from all participation in the proceedings of the Senate until they shall have expurged themselves, meanwhile the sergeant-at-arms to take and hold them in his custody.

The resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice.

We reserve comment upon these proceedings until the final disposition of these cases as our report of them closes at this juncture.

HOUSE.

The proceedings of the House since our last issue have been quite interesting. On Saturday, Mr. Heidenhain, from the Fourth Ward, for reasons best known to himself, rose to a personal explanation in regard to a memorial he had signed about three weeks ago in the interest of Senator Kellogg, and proceeded to read an extract from the document as it appeared in the *Congressional Record*, and declared if he had known that any such sentence was contained in the memorial he never would have signed it. In all his past career in opposition to the Democratic party he had never been guilty of using dishonest means to injure it and he trusted his explanation would be acceptable to his Democratic friends. But his "Democratic friends" couldn't see it, and the House at once proceeded to arraign him and others that he had partly induced to sign the paper, for contempt. The scene that followed beggars description. Poor Heidenhain protested again and again that he had done wrong and was willing to make any reparation in his power and finally dropped down in his seat and hurriedly wrote the following which he submitted to his Democratic friends:

The undersigned member of the House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, respectfully represents to your honorable body that his signature to a certain document addressed to your honorable body on behalf of the Hon. Wm. P. Kellogg, and which document appears in the Senate Journal of the first of February, 1880, has been erroneously given. That after the perusal of the document I find language therein intended to malign the honorable character and the integrity of my Democratic colleagues.

Had I believed or known such language to be in the document I would not have signed the same.

I therefore respectfully ask your honorable body to be permitted to withdraw my signature from the above mentioned document.

Your most respectful servant,
H. HEIDENHAIN, of Orleans.

It proved satisfactory and Heidenhain was happy once more, but his happiness was of short duration. Mr. Williams, of Terrebonne, stating in explanation of his signature that Heidenhain presented the memorial to him and represented that it was all right. Mr. Ogden, of Bossier, moved to reconsider the vote accepting Heidenhain's explanation, but his case with all others was carried over to Monday by adjournment.

On Monday and Tuesday several of the members in contempt made satisfactory explanations. In the way of legislation, an impolitic measure for the control of labor, under which a system of peonage could be easily established was defeated through the efforts of Mr. Allain and Mr. Farmer. The former gentleman made an earnest appeal to the House not to adopt the bill. But to Mr. Farmer, who made a masterly argument against the measure, the great mass of laborers of the State are chiefly indebted for its defeat. We regard the measure of sufficient importance to the laboring masses to publish the yeas and nays upon it, in order that they may know who are their *friends* in the House. On the motion to engross and pass to third reading, the yeas and nays were as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Archer, Atkins, Baskin, Buchanan, Butler, Cade, Crain, Dolbel, Feazel, Gibson, Hall, Hathaway, Haney, Harris, Ives, Jackson, of Natchitoches, Jones, Joffrion, Lancaster, Letten, Mixon, Munday, McCain, McLeroy, Newsome, Pearce, Philips, Robertson, Shepherd, Talton, Vaughan, Voorhies, Weems, Wise, Williams of Morehouse, Young, of St. Landry—36.

Nays—Messrs. Allain, Aitken, Barry, Bulger, Bulow, Carron, Cayolle, Cosgrove, Curley, Devereaux, Dickerson, Essex, Farmer, Faulkner, Gardner, Herring, Jackson of St. Mary, Kleinpeter, Landry, Legendre, Lyons, Lucke, Mahoney, Millaudon, Morgan, McCullough, McDonald, McDowell, Ogden, Phillips, Pollard, Quinn, Richardson, Roche, St. Clair, Verret, Vincent, Williams of Terrebonne, Yell, Young of Iberia—40.

The motion to engross the bill was lost.

Mr. Allain moved that the vote just taken be reconsidered, and on his motion the motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

M. M. McLEOD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office—Hart Building, opposite City Hall.

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With the press notices of his remarkable appearance in Congress as the first colored Congressman elect.
The preface will be written by F. G. Barbadoes, Esq., President of the Banneker Historical Association of Washington, D. C. The transition of the colored people from slavery to Freedom has been a most remarkable one; and whatever tends to prove their genius and intellectual power should be cherished by the race itself and its tried friends.
The book will be printed on fine paper, large type, and sent to subscribers, post paid, in cloth cover for 75 cents; in paper do., 50 cents. Agents wanted. A copy will be sent to every newspaper that will publish this notice. Subscriptions received now. Address H. B. ABRAHAMS, General Agent, Post-office Department, Washington, D. C.

The Louisianian.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1880.

Spring is here.

Score one more for Grant.

Weather uncomfortably warm.

One more marriage this week.

No more memorialists need apply.

Who is going to Chicago? That's the question.

The Mignonette social club will meet next week.

Col. N. D. Snead is confined to his bed by illness.

Judge Taylor Beattie, of Lafourche, is in the city.

Cooke, the route agent on the J. M. White, is immense.

We miss the militia form and martial tread of our Chester.

Everything is serene and quiet at the Granite Building now.

The *Democrat* has a libel suit on its hands. This time for a thousand.

Rev. James M. Vance, sr., who has been dangerously ill, is slowly mending.

Eleven births, three marriages and fourteen deaths recorded last Wednesday.

The Grand Council of the C. M. P. U. held an interesting meeting on last Friday evening.

There will be an entertainment at Violet Hall on the 21st of March. We shall speak of it in our next issue.

The Magnolia Lodge G. U. O. of O. F. had a public dedication last night at their hall, 116 Carondalet street.

Mr. Adolphred Reed was married on Tuesday evening to Miss Ella Bateman, of Pattersonville, Louisiana.

Thermometers indicate about 70 degrees now-a-days. If that is so in February what will it be in July and August?

The bodies of the late John H. and Henry A. Corbin were shipped to Cincinnati Wednesday on the Golden Crown.

Why not organize a military company? The students at Straight and Leeland universities would make a handsome appearance.

We hope our firemen will have a fine day for their annual parade on the 4th of March. Great preparations indicate a brilliant pageant.

Bishops Campbell and Ward of the A. M. E. Church were in the city the early part of the week. They left for Florida Thursday morning.

Our militia appropriately celebrated Washington's birthday and took in the ceremonies at the dedication of the Washington Artillery Monument in Metarie cemetery.

Among our new advertisements may be seen the card of Messrs. Lawson & Wilson. It speaks for itself. Persons dealing in their line will do well to give them a call.

The social atmosphere will again be disturbed shortly. Another wedding on the tapis. We do not know who it is, but it's better to be on the right side. If we can't marry we can prophesy for others.

Our jovial young friend, Mr. M. McLeod, of Jackson, Mississippi, has hung out his shingle as an attorney at law. We advise all the good citizens of the capital of our sister State who need the services of a limb of the law to give him a call. See card in another column.

TELEGRAPHIC.

UTICA, NEW YORK.

ASSEMBLING OF THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

AN IMMENSE ASSEMBLAGE.

SENATOR CONKLING TRIUMPHANT.

DELEGATES INSTRUCTED TO VOTE FOR GRANT.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM—ALL FOR THE EX-PRESIDENT—OTHER IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The largest number of people ever gathered at a State convention in this city are here now. All the hotels are full to overflowing, and the guests are quartered in other houses. An air of quietness prevails among those delegates who are for Grant, they say little and show that they feel their strength. The Blaine delegates show more feeling, and evince a determination to insist upon full recognition to their right to be heard in the convention.

Shortly after 12 o'clock Gen. Arthur called the convention to order. When, in calling the roll, Albany county was called, Senator Foster moved that the credentials of Wm. H. Slingerland and his associates, and the petition of Hamilton Harris and his 12 associates, be referred to the committee on contested seats, when appointed. N. M. Curtis seconded the motion.

Chas. R. Spencer raised the point of order that no business could be done, the convention not having been organized.

The chair decided that the point was well taken.

Mr. Foster appealed from the decision of the chair, and called for the yeas and nays. [Applause.]

Gov. Hoskins moved to lay the appeal on the table, and the motion was carried with only a few votes in the negative.

The secretary then proceeded with the roll call.

During roll call several disputes arose between contesting delegations from various parts of the State, and there was much confusion and wrangling over appointments to the committee on credentials.

Stephen B. French, of New York, was nominated for temporary chairman, and Hon. Chas. E. Smith, of Albany, for secretary. The nominations were received with applause and made unanimous.

During his remarks on taking the chair, an allusion to Grant at Appomattox Court House was received with great applause.

Mr. Foster said his district had selected unanimously two delegates. We believe, as the chairman has said, that we should have a presidential candidate before whom the rebellion dare not raise its horrid head. We believe James G. Blaine is such a man. [Great Applause.]

H. R. Pierson, in replying to the remarks of Mr. Foster, said: We will not go out of New York to find a nominee. [Long and continued applause.] We can find one in Ohio. [Applause.] But among all these, a peer among peers, there is a man I hold above all others. [Applause and mingled cries of Conkling and Blaine.]

I mean that name which stands as the god of battles—Ulysses S. Grant. [Great applause.] I believe it will be Grant; I believe that the imperial State of New York will go, and ought to go to Chicago and express its imperial will as a unit. [Applause.]

After transacting considerable routine business, the convention took a recess until 3:30.

The convention has adopted resolutions favoring the nomination of Grant. A test vote showed Grant's friends had 37 majority over the advocates of an untrammeled delegation. A resolution favoring Blaine for second choice was laid on the table.

The Republican convention, upon reassembling this afternoon, effected a permanent organization by electing Chas. E. Smith, of Albany, as permanent chairman. Resolutions were then submitted declaring that the safety of the nation is again imperiled by unlawful efforts of the Democratic party to overawe and subvert State governments, as in Maine and several Southern States, with a view to securing control of the general government by deeds of violence and fraud.

That in this emergency, unmindful of the fact that the forthcoming contest must be decided by the electoral vote of their State, the Republicans of New York pledge to the Republicans of other States their ability to cast the vote of New York for U. S. Grant, after expressing confidence in Grant, and declaring that the objection to a third term applies only to a third consecutive term, and not to the re-election of a man who is and has been a private citizen, long absent from the country.

The resolutions declare Grant's re-election urgently important and instruct the delegates to Chicago to use their most earnest and untiring efforts to secure his nomination. At the close of the reading there was long continued applause, mingled with hisses.

Mr. Foster moved to amend by striking out the reference to a third term, and substituting the name of Blaine for that of Grant. After considerable discussion, Mr. W. B. Woodin moved to strike out the name of Grant and leave the delegation unpledged. Mr. Foster accepted Mr. Woodin's amendment.

Mr. Conkling took the floor and addressed the convention at great length. A vote was then taken on Mr. Foster's amendment, as amended by Mr. Woodin, which was defeated by 217 to 180. The resolutions were then adopted.

A delegate moved that in case Grant cannot be nominated at Chicago, the delegates be instructed to vote as a unit for Blaine. The motion was tabled.

The delegates to Chicago, Presidential electors, and members of the State Committee were then named by delegations from the various congressional districts, after which the convention adjourned *sine die*.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Interior Department has just published a long and important report by Prof. Riley, chief of the United States entomological committee on the cotton worm, which has been so destructive to the cotton plant in the Southern States. The work has been prepared for the benefit of planters and popular readers, with as little scientific technicalities as is consistent with clearness and precision.

It is a full presentation of results so far reached by committees, both as to natural history of cotton worm and as to best methods of preventing its ravages. The author expresses the opinion that if information contained therein be generally distributed, it will enable planters to better protect their crops than they have ever hitherto been able to do.

The grandest masqued ball of the season will be given at Exposition Hall, Carondalet entrance, by Magnolia Lodge 1990 G. U. O. of O. F., on St. Joseph's night, March 19, 1880. Those of the public who desire a rare treat should not fail to attend. The price of tickets is only 50 cents—a mere bagatelle for this grand occasion.

Prof. E. J. Edmonds informs his friends and the public that on the 1st day of March (Monday next) he will open at his residence 347½ North Villere street, 7th ward, 3d district, an evening school where all grades will be taught. French and Mathematics a specialty. He can be seen every day at his residence from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Terms, moderate. Classes from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Only a limited number taken.

Chew Jackson's best Sweet Navy tobacco.

A grand concert will be given by the choir of St. Philip's Church, corner Calliope and Prytania streets, on the opening of the grand new pipe organ, by one of the leading Professors in the city, on Tuesday evening, March 2, 1880. Admission, 25 cents. A rich treat is in store for the public on this occasion, and all who desire good seats should go early.

There was a grand missionary mental and social jubilee at St. James Church Wednesday night. Bishop Campbell and Rev. J. M. Townsend, secretary of the Parent and Foreign Missionary Society, made addresses.

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Meets 2d Friday each month, Camp and Common.

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GREEN HOUSE PLANTS, Splendid Novelties, Roses, Verbenas, Carnations, etc. For NEW CATALOGUES of the BLOOMINGTON (PHŒNIX) NURSERY, post free, address WM. F. BAIRD (Trustee) Box 1, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS. jan9-4t

The Louisianian.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1880.

Fit For Use.

Dr. Crummell, in an argument before the Senate Committee on education relative to the proper disposition of the unclaimed bounty fund of colored soldiers now in the United States Treasury, made the subjoined pertinent suggestions:

It is evident then that the great problem of industrial life of the black race in this country is yet to be solved in some new way that has not yet been reached. It is to be solved by raising the whole plane of their life to a higher elevation. It is to be solved by touching all the springs of life and activity. It is to be solved by stimulating the mechanical and industrial capacities of the race in this land.

Some plan must be fallen upon by which the rising generation among us can be learned in handicraft. Some scheme must be projected by which our youth can, with success, be equipped for the trades. And here, in the good providence of God, is a good opportunity, in the use of this fund, in order to effect this end. We are utterly opposed to the appropriation of it to the use of colleges and universities. The higher education must take care of itself. When colored men throughout the nation by their industry and activity secure wealth, then let them send their sons to Yale or Howard, and indulge in the luxury of classical learning; but just now that is not the great, the absolute need of the black race in general in this land. Moreover, the largest facilities are already offered for the higher learning of colored men.

The colleges of the East, with rare exceptions, are open to black youth. The colleges of the West are open unto them. Special colleges for the race have been established in the South. There is no great difficulty then, about securing college education for the colored youth of this country. This is not our great need.

The great, eminent, universal need of the black race in this country is training in skilled labor, in mechanical knowledge and handicraft. Now, here is a grand opportunity to carry out these purposes. What we ask the government is to found scholarships for this object. We want the whole of this fund to be appropriated for just this simple purpose. We do not want a farthing of it appropriated for any other purposes. There is no need that it should be appropriated for any other purpose. I know, indeed, that several colleges are applying here for a portion of this fund for their own sastentation. But we object to the use of this fund for these ends. Let these colleges take care of themselves, and support their own professors.

Gentlemen, I am anxious to say nothing that may seem disagreeable to any one present to-day; especially to the reverend gentlemen here, representatives of colleges.

One thing however seems very apparent in the history of this country. The general sentiment of this nation seems always to have been that the black man is fit for use.

When he was first brought from Africa, 200 years ago, a slave, it was because he was fit for use. For generations he has been employed on board plantations, amassing wealth for the great proprietors in the South—because he was fit for use.

He has recently been emancipated, and still the idea is current in this country that he is still fit for use. He is thought fit for use by both political parties in the country. They wish to employ them for their own purposes; and all the time while using the black man, no idea has been entertained of his right to use himself, his own power and resources for his own benefit.

We begin to believe that the missing link must have been a defaulter.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago on WEDNESDAY, THE 2D DAY OF JUNE NEXT, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at the next election. Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominees of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional district, four at large from each State, two from each Territory and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in the Convention.

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With the press notices of his remarkable appearance in Congress as the first colored Congressman elect.

The preface will be written by F. G. Barbadoes, Esq., President of the Banneker Historical Association of Washington, D. C. The transition of the colored people from slavery to Freedom has been a most remarkable one; and whatever tends to prove their genius and intellectual power should be cherished by the race itself and its tried friends.

The book will be printed on fine paper, large type, and sent to subscribers, post paid, in cloth cover for 75 cents; in paper do., 50 cents. Agents wanted. A copy will be sent to every newspaper that will publish this notice. Subscriptions received now. Address H. B. ABRAHAMS, General Agent, Post-office Department, Washington, D. C.

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THE WEEKLY

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We enter upon our eighth year pledged to the advocacy of the

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among all classes and between all interests; kindness and forbearance fostered where malignity and resentment reigned, and a common service of ALL the people will elevate our loved State to an enviable and rightful position among her sisters in the development of her boundless resources and matchless advantages.

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With this statement of our purpose and laudable endeavor, we hope we sha receive, as we shall always strive to merit, commendation and support. Identifie with every interest of our State, proud of its history and its advantages, we sha untiringly work in its behalf; counting no exertion too great or services too oneron to command and insure success.

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